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INTRODUCTION

This is the first annual report produced from the new Women's Shelter Information System introduced January 1, 1992. For the first time the system contains residential information on satellites and non residential data on shelters and satellites. As a result, although the data is more comprehensive, it cannot be compared to previous years.

What is Is?

The Women's Shelter Information System (WSIS), is an automated information system operated by Alberta Family and Social Services that allows the department to collect extensive information, on an ongoing basis, from women resident in all of Alberta's women's shelters. It is the only system of its kind in Canada.

Why was it Developed?

The system was designed to standardize data collection among shelters so information can be more easily compared and interpreted. It allows the department to build on its existing knowledge about the nature and scope of family violence in Alberta and its effects on individual family members. With this information, government, shelters and the community can better identify service needs and provide direction for future policy, program development and research. Implementation of this new system also allows the department to improve its monitoring and evaluation of the Women's Shelter Program.

Who Participates?

All women's shelters, satellites and second stage housing agencies that receive funding from Alberta Family and Social Services are contractually required to participate in the collection of information for the WSIS. Native women's shelters on the Morley Reserve and Sucker Creek which are not funded by the Alberta Family and Social Services also contribute information to the data base.

A total of seventeen Shelters, six Satellites and two Second Stage Housing programs participate in the Women's Shelter Information System.

What Kind of Information is Collected?

Three forms are used to collect information:

Contact/Non-Residential Information

This form includes questions about the method of contact, the gender and age of the person making contact, the length of contact, the reason for the contact and the outcome of the contact. Information about client demographics, the location of the shelter, the nature of the services requested and provided and referrals made are also recorded.

Admitted & Non-Admitted Children's Information

This form includes similar questions about children in the family including demographic data, child welfare status, the presence or absence of abuse towards children, current living arrangements and the nature of support services to which the child(ren) are referred by the women's shelter.

Residential Information

This form asks questions about client demographics, the location of the shelter, the nature of the services requested and provided and referrals made. It also includes questions about the type of abuse and by whom the abuse was inflicted.

Women are also asked to describe the type of intervention and assistance they received from other agencies such as the police and child welfare services.

Information gathered from these forms allows the department to track clients and maintain accurate and comprehensive information about battered women and their children. The statistics gathered from this system are used across Canada to address family violence.

What about Confidentiality and Security?

The system was designed to protect the identity of clients. Anonymity is assured through the use of a unique identifier. The client's name is not recorded. The identifier cannot be linked to any other information the government has about the client.

Clients have the right to refuse to answer any question. Each woman is informed that not providing information will not prejudice the services she or her family receives at the shelter.

The data base is protected by several security mechanisms, including a password to enter the system. Physical access is also restricted by security. Only the Administrator and Program Manager of the Women's Shelter Program have access to the locked offices which house the system.

What Happens to the Information?

Information from the system is compiled and distributed on an annual basis. It is provided in the form of aggregate numbers and percentages and graphs.

Data on each shelter is sent to the respective shelter and appropriate regional consultant of Family and Social Services.

The only public report is the Annual Provincial Summary Report which is sent to the Minister of Family and Social Services, the Alberta Council on Women's Shelters (ACWS), individual shelters, other interested parties such as the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women, and the general public upon request.

Ad hoc reports may be prepared to address special requests from the ACWS, individual shelters or department of Family and Social Services staff on a discretionary basis.

Shelter specific data is seen only by the individual shelter, the regional consultant concerned and the Program Manager. The department is obliged not to release agency-identifying information outside the department, except for cost-sharing purposes.

Data Presentation

Data in this annual report is divided into three sections:

- Residential
- Admitted and Non Admitted Children's Information
- Non-Residential

and is presented in graphs and tables.

Some comments are included but there is no comparative analysis because this is the first year of data collection using the revised system.

RESIDENTIAL

From January 1 to December 31, 1992 there were 4131 women and 5253 children admitted to shelters, satellites and second stage housing programs in Alberta.

It is important to note that these are the number of admissions and not the number of "unique" women and children served in the year as some clients return for safe accommodation more than once.

WOMEN

Age

Children

The average age of admitted women was thirty, with seventy-eight percent of admitted women being between the ages of twenty and thirty-nine. Eighty-three percent of the admitted women reported abuse. Of these women, sixty-three percent had children while twenty percent did not have children. Women and their children stayed an average of eleven days per admission.

Marital Status

Thirty-two percent of admitted women were married and a further forty percent lived in a common-law relationship.

Perpetrator

Thirty-two percent of women admitted to shelters, satellites and second stage housing reported abuse by their husband and a further thirty-nine percent reported abuse by their common-law partner.

Nature of abuse

Women may report more than one type of abuse. Seventy-five percent of women reported being physically abused, eighty-nine percent psychologically abused, thirty-four percent reported abuse or threats of abuse to children, forty-four percent reported destruction of property or pets and twenty-eight percent reported sexual abuse.

Services

Ninety-seven percent of women received emotional support, ninety-six percent received information and eighty-two percent received crisis counselling while residing in the shelter, satellite or second stage housing programs.

Departure Status

Twenty-five percent of women leaving shelters, satellites and second stage housing said they were going to live on their own, twenty-one percent went to live with friends or relatives, sixteen percent returned to their spouse and ten percent returned home without their spouse.

CHILDREN

Age The average age of children admitted with women was five years, although forty percent were between the ages of one to four. Ninety-nine percent of admitted children were admitted with the women a further one percent were admitted after the women. Twenty-seven percent of women's children were not admitted.

C.W. Status Fifty percent of admitted children were not in day care or school at the time of admission. Eighty-one percent of children admitted had no child welfare status.

Child Abuse Although women reported fifty-seven percent of their children were psychologically abused, twenty-one percent were physically abused, and five percent were sexually abused, only three percent were referred to Child Welfare Services and two percent were referred to community support programs.

COMMENTS

Findings point out the complex care and intervention Shelters, Satellites and Second Stage Programs must provide to these families. This, and the fact that most families stay an average of eleven days out of the twenty-one day maximum, places great demands and limitations on what services the program staff are able to provide. Intake, counselling, referral and departure planning must be done in a very short time while the women are still in a state of emotional crisis.

Strong links between Shelters, Child Welfare Services, and Income Support are essential. Although protocols to facilitate identification and referral of children known to be or suspected of being abused are in place between the Shelters and Child Welfare Services, it appears that only three percent of children reported to be abused were referred to Child Welfare.

Alberta Family and Social Services provides a two day workshop Understanding Family Violence for both Child Welfare and Income Support workers to increase awareness of the dynamics of family violence.

NON-RESIDENTIAL SERVICES

Statistics on these services are collected by shelters, satellites and second stage housing programs on all contacts made by telephone or in person by people requesting services related to family violence.

METHOD OF CONTACT

Shelters, Satellites and Second Stage Housing Programs were contacted three thousand, three hundred and sixty-five times (3365). Seventy-five percent of these contacts were made by telephone and twenty-five percent in person.

CLIENTS

Ninety-one percent of contacts were made by women and nine percent were made by men. Two percent of the contacts were from children under eleven years old, two percent were from teens twelve to seventeen years old, ninety-five were from adults eighteen to sixty-four, one percent were from elders sixty-five plus and in the remainder of contacts the age was unknown.

PURPOSE OF CONTACT

Fifty-six percent of persons making contact were abused. Seventy-one percent of persons making contact requested emotional support, seventy-three requested information, forty-three requested a referral to another service.

It is important to note that persons making contact may request more than one service.

RESULT OF CONTACT

Twenty-two percent of persons making contact were women needing safe accommodation. Seven percent were admitted into the program they contacted, two percent were admitted to another shelter/satellite, nine percent were not accommodated because the shelter/satellite was full, four percent of clients were referred to Social Services for assistance while a further six percent were not appropriate clients.

Shelters, satellites and second stage programs provide non-residential services such as crisis counselling, referral and information, to men, women, children, teens and elder Albertans.

WOMEN'S SHELTER INFORMATION SYSTEM
1992 PROVINCIAL SUMMARY REPORT ANALYSIS

The following is a question by question breakdown of the data which is presented in graphic and table format in the body of this document.

This analysis is divided into three sections; Residential, Admitted and Non-Admitted Children and Non-Residential Services.

No comparisons are made with previous years as this new information system implemented on January 1, 1992 collects different data than the old system.

RESIDENTIAL SERVICES

Question 3: Age of Admitted Women

The average age of women admitted to the shelter was thirty (30). Seventy-eight percent of women (3230) were between the ages of twenty and thirty-nine, ten percent (424) were between the ages of forty and fifty-four, ten percent (405) were under the age of twenty, and two percent (69) were fifty-five years of age or older.

Question 4: Type of Admission

Most of the women admitted in 1992 identified themselves as battered women with children (63%). Some 20% were battered women without children and a further 17% made up the other admission types.

Question 5: Marital Status

The majority of admitted women were living in a relationship either common law (40%) or married (32%).

Question 6: Referral Source

The most common source of referral reported by women was self referral. Some 18% referred themselves, 5% were referred by a friend or relative, 4% by police, 4% by other shelters and 3% by Family and Social Services.

Question 7a: Where Does The Woman Live

The greatest number of women (64%) lived in a city, while 16% live in a town, and

12% lived on a reserve at the time of admission.

Question 7b: Women's Home Region

In 1992, 37% of admitted women came from Edmonton and Calgary region, 29% came from the Northeast and Northwest Regions combined.

The large increase in the number of women served from the two northern regions is largely a result of data being collected for the first-time from the six satellite shelters located in northern Alberta.

Question 8: Transportation to Shelter

The majority of women (35%) came to the shelter on their own. In 20% of the cases the shelter transported the women and in 10% of the cases they were transported by the police.

Question 9: Type of Abuse Reported by Woman

Note: Women may report more than one type of abuse.

The most prevalent type of abuse reported by women was psychological (89%) followed by physical (75%). Destruction of property or pets occurred in 44% of the cases. Some 34% of the women reported that their children had been threatened or abused by the same person and 28% of the women reported being sexually abused.

Question 10: Woman Abused By

Note: A woman may identify more than one abuser.

Approximately 83% of women reported being abused, 33% by their husbands, 39% by their common-law partner, 22% by another relative and 6% by their ex-husband or ex-common law partner.

Question 11: Type of Police Intervention

The type of assistance given to abused women by police most often involved informing the women of assistance (17%), assisting her to leave home (14%), advising her to lay charges (12%), and transporting or arranging transportation to a shelter (10%).

The police arrested the perpetrator in 10% of cases and laid charges 11% of the time.

Given the police directive issued in 1984 to lay charges when reasonable and probable

grounds exist, it is interesting to note the number of cases in which police laid charges (434) compared to the number of times when they advised women to lay charges (475).

Question 12: Services Provided to the Woman

Women received emotional support (97%), information (96%), crisis counselling (82%) and transportation to medical, dental and legal appointments (55%) while resident in the shelter/satellite or second stage housing program.

Women leaving abusive homes (70%) required donated clothing, furnishings and/or food because to return home to pick up their own was much too dangerous.

Question 13: Woman Referred to

Nearly 92% of admitted women were referred to other services such as income support (12%), group counselling (8%), individual counselling (8%), legal services (8%) and medical services (8%).

Close to 5% of the admitted women and children required services such as lifeskills training, in-house teachers, groups for women and children and parenting classes. They were unable to access these services as they were not available in their community or surrounding area.

Shelters, Satellites and Second Stage Housing Programs work hard to ensure women are connected with all available community resources.

Question 17: Number of Bednights Spent at the Shelter by Women and Children

Most women and children (77%) stayed one to three bednights. The average number of bednights spent by women and children in 1992 was 11.

Question 18: Departure Status

Approximately 25% of women went on to independent living on leaving the program. A further 21% went to live with family and friends, 16% returned to their spouse and 10% returned home without their spouse being present.

ADMITTED AND NON ADMITTED CHILDREN'S INFORMATION

Children's Summary

Of the 7189 children identified as dependent by the admitted women, 5217 (72.5%)

were admitted with the women, 36 (.5%) were admitted after the women and 1,936 (27%) were not admitted at all.

Question 4: Age of Admitted Children

The average age of the 5253 children admitted with women was 5 years. Some 40% of admitted children fell between the ages of 1-4 years and a further 27% between the ages of 5-9 years of age.

Question 5: Child's School Status

Approximately 50% of children (2603) were not school age or in Day Care at the time of admission. Some 37% (1946) were attending a public or separate school.

Question 6: Child Welfare Status

Most of the admitted children (81%) had no Child Welfare status, 9% had status and a further 3% had investigations in progress.

The same held true for non-admitted children. Of these, 61% had no Child Welfare status, 22% had status and 2% had investigations in progress.

Question 7: Legal Status of Admitted Children

The majority of children admitted with women (98%) were the women's by birth, adoption or legal custody agreement.

Question 8: Child's Current Placement

A greater number of children were admitted with their mothers (73%), 8% stayed at home with the women's partner, and 9% stayed with extended family members.

Question 9: Is the Child Receiving Non-Residential Services

Most children (82%) were not receiving any non-residential services such as counselling, lifeskills worker, or Big Brother/Big Sister.

Question 10: Child Abuse

Women reported that 57% of their children had been psychologically abused, 21% had been physically abused, 12% had been neglected, and 5% had been sexually abused.

Question 12: Children's Referrals

Approximately 20% of admitted children were not referred to any programs. Of the 9% who did receive referrals, 3% were referred to Child Welfare, and 2% were referred to community support programs.

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**********[STATISTICAL SUMMARY]**********

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE
01/01/1992 to 31/12/1992

Question: Age of admitted woman.

Average: 30

Range: 12 to 76

Total admitted clients: 4131

Frequencies:

Response	Number	% Admit
Age >= 65	21	0.5
Age 55 to 64	48	1.2
Age 40 to 54	424	10.3
Age 20 to 39	3230	78.2
Age 16 to 19	364	8.8
Age <= 15	41	1.0
No response	3	0.1

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**********[STATISTICAL SUMMARY]**********

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE
01/01/1992 to 31/12/1992

Question: Type of admission.

Total admitted clients: 4131

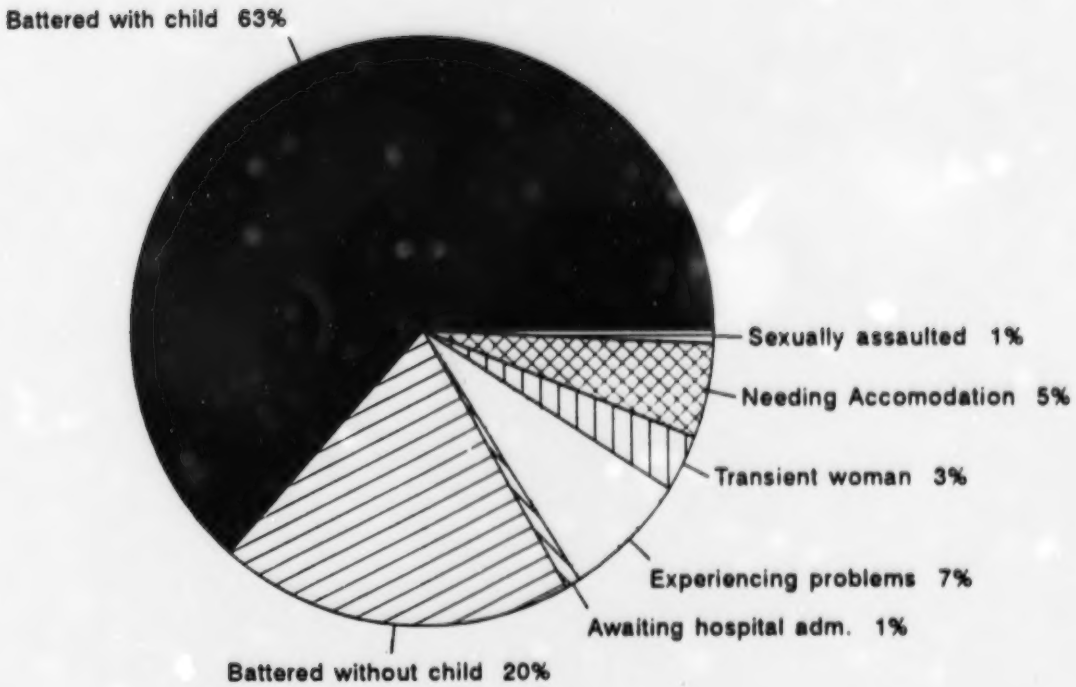
Frequencies:

Response	Number	% Admit
Battered woman with children	2606	63.1
Battered woman without children	809	19.6
Victim of sexual assault	33	0.8
Woman awaiting hospital admission or other specialized	34	0.8
Woman having problems with parents, family or spouse	285	6.9
Transient woman	128	3.1
Other woman needing accommodation away from home	213	5.2
Total	4108	

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE

Type of Admission

1 Jan 1992 to 31 Dec 1992



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**********(STATISTICAL SUMMARY)**********

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE
01/01/1992 to 31/12/1992

Question: Referral source.
Note: Client may select multiple sources.

Total admitted clients: 4131

Frequencies:

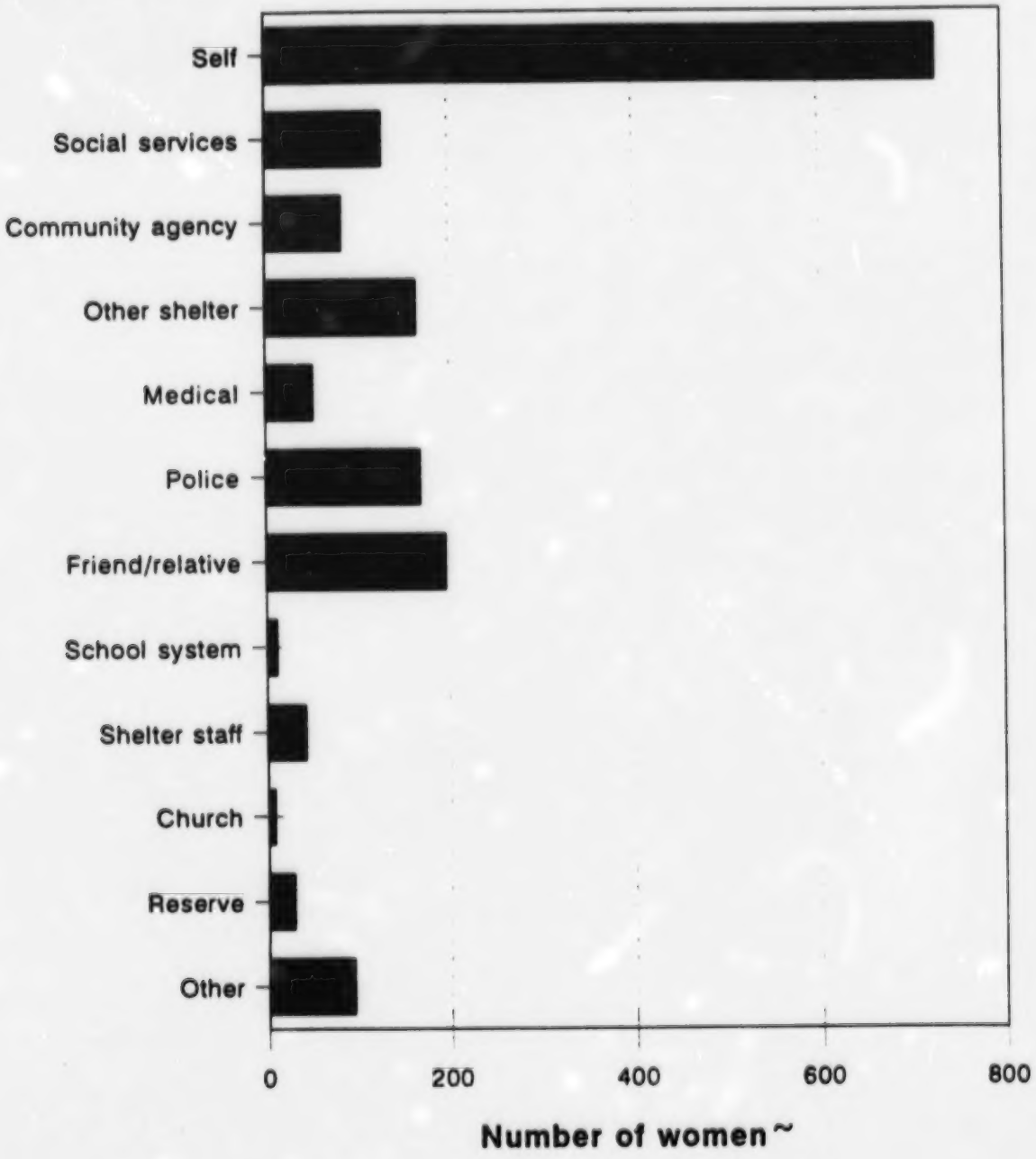
Response	Number
Self	728
Social services	128
Community agency	84
Other shelter	165
Medical (doctor, hospital)	52
Police	169
Friend/relative	196
School system	11
Shelter staff	42
Church	7
Reserve	28
Other	94
Total	1704

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE

Referral Source

1 Jan 1992 to 31 Dec 1992

Referral Source*



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**********[STATISTICAL SUMMARY]**********

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE
01/01/1992 to 31/12/1992

Question: Marital status

Total admitted clients: 4131

Frequencies:

Response	Number	% Admit
Single	677	16.4
Married	1316	31.9
Common-law/live-in	1653	40.0
Separated or living apart	319	7.7
Divorced	121	2.9
Widowed	29	0.7
Unknown	11	0.3
Total	4126	

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**********(STATISTICAL SUMMARY)**********

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE
01/01/1992 to 31/12/1992

Question: Where does woman live?

Total admitted clients: 4131

Frequencies:

Response	Number	% Admit
City	2620	63.4
Town	636	15.4
Village	108	2.6
Settlement	46	1.1
Reserve	501	12.1
Rural	167	4.0
Transient	47	1.1
Total	4125	

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**********[STATISTICAL SUMMARY]**********

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE
01/01/1992 to 31/12/1992

Question: Woman's home region.

Total admitted clients: 4131

Frequencies:

Response	Number	% Admit
Northwest	640	15.5
Northeast	544	13.2
Edmonton	719	17.4
Central	493	11.9
Calgary	792	19.2
South	389	9.4
Saskatchewan	218	5.3
British Columbia	115	2.8
Other	209	5.1
Total	4119	

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**********[STATISTICAL SUMMARY]**********

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE
01/01/1992 to 31/12/1992

Question: Type of abuse reported by woman.
Note: client may report multiple abuse types.

Total admitted clients: 4131

Frequencies:

Response	Number
Physical abuse	3095
Sexual abuse	1162
Psychological abuse	3656
Abuse or threats of abuse to children	1384
Destruction of property or pets	1805
Total	11102

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**********[STATISTICAL SUMMARY]**********

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE
01/01/1992 to 31/12/1992

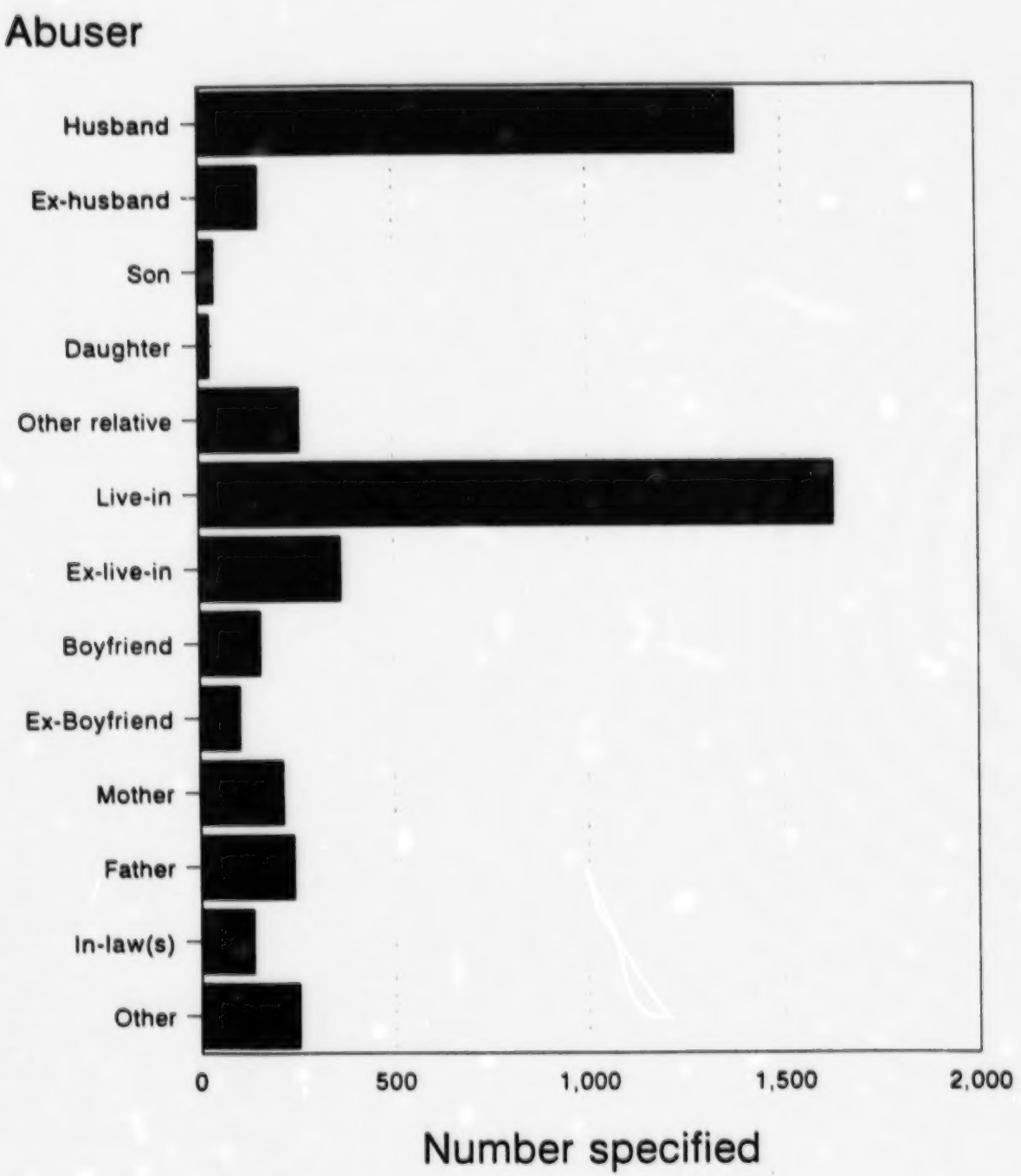
Question: Abused by.
Note: client may identify multiple abusers.

Total admitted clients: 4131

Frequencies:

Response	Number
Husband	1381
Ex-husband	153
Son	41
Daughter	29
Other relative	259
Live-in partner/common-law	1628
Ex-live-in/common-law	364
Boyfriend	156
Ex-boyfriend	103
Mother	212
Father	239
In-law(s)	134
Other	252
Total	4951

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE
Abused By
1 Jan 1992 to 31 Dec 1992



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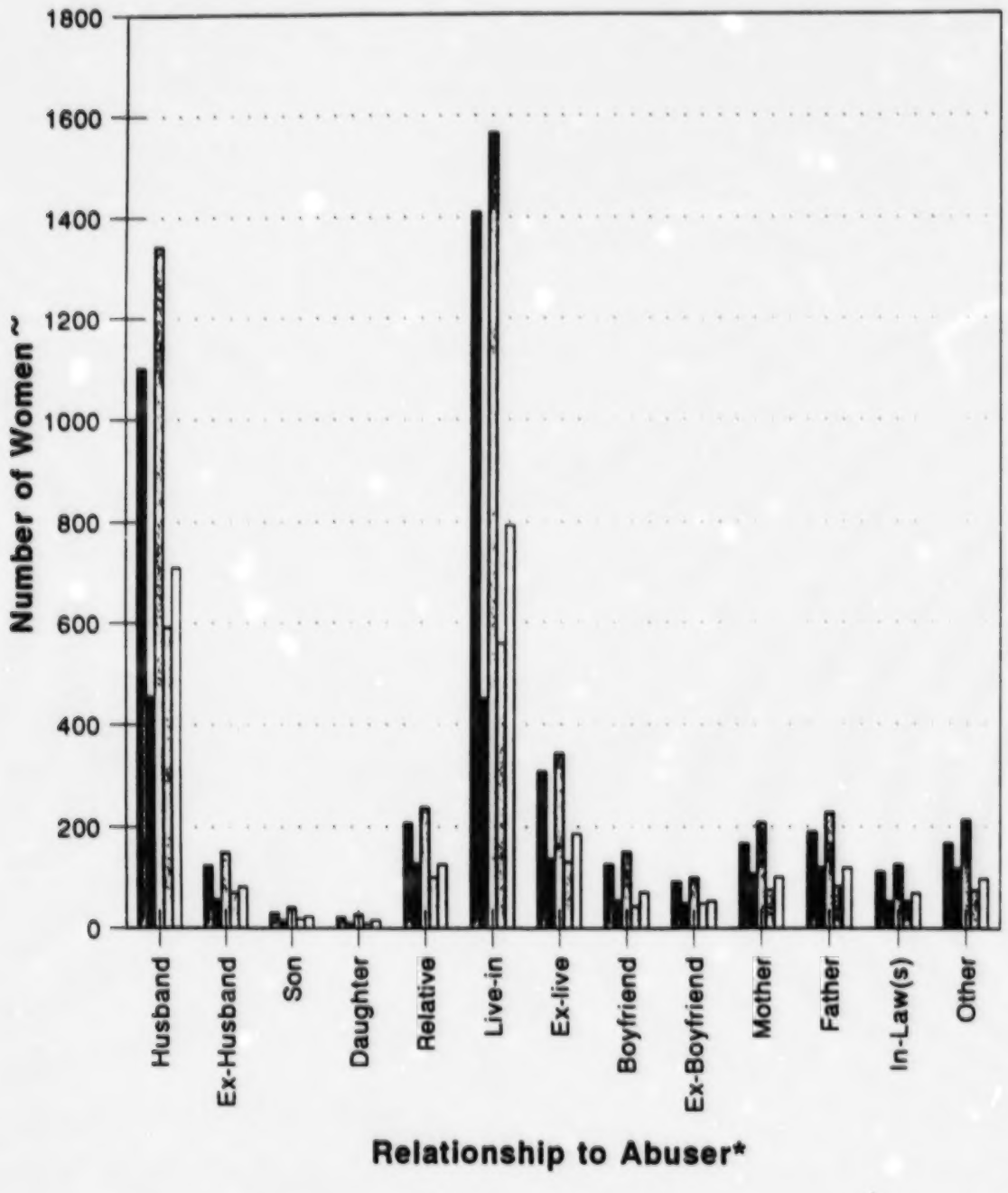
PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE

Case of Abuse by Relationship of Abuser

1 Jan 1992 to 31 Dec 1992



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**********[STATISTICAL SUMMARY]**********

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE
01/01/1992 to 31/12/1992

Question: Services provided to the woman (and children).
Note: multiple services may be provided to the client.

Total admitted clients: 4131

Frequencies:

Response	Number
VON/Other Nursing Service	676
Information	3967
Emotional support	4008
Crisis counselling	3378
Life Skills Training	270
Individual case advocacy	1043
Parenting/child management	881
Women's group	1802
Children's group	410
Child care	1691
Transportation	2280
Interpreter	101
In-house teacher	271
Donations	2901
Other	149
Referral	1027
Total	24855

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE

Services Provided

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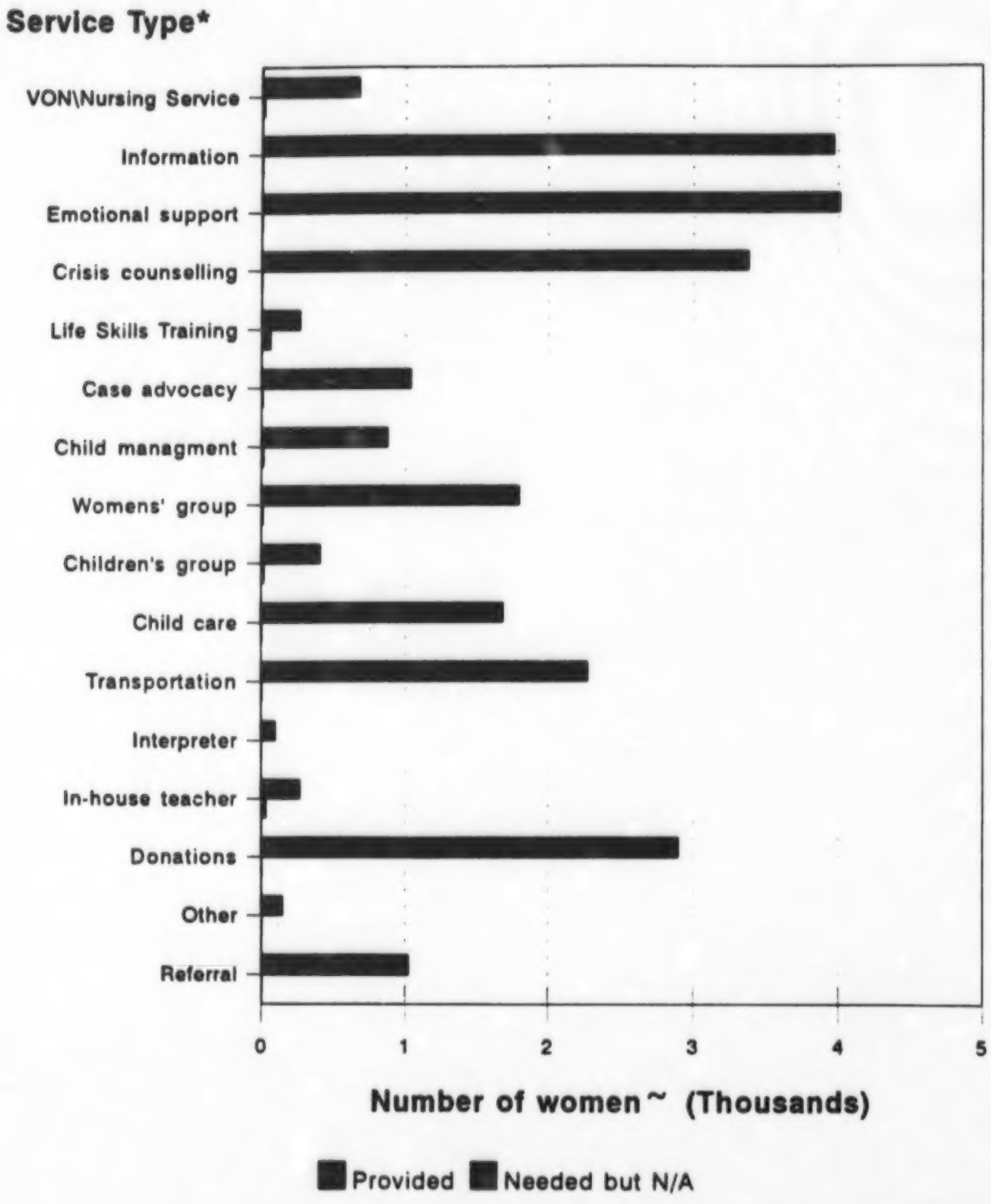

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**********[STATISTICAL SUMMARY]**********

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE
01/01/1992 to 31/12/1992

Question: Services required but not available.
Note: multiple services may be required but not available.

Total admitted clients: 4131

Frequencies:

Response	Number
VON/Other Nursing Service	15
Information	1
Emotional support	1
Crisis counselling	2
Life Skills Training	64
Individual case advocacy	9
Parenting/Child management	15
Women's group	14
Children's group	21
Child care	6
Transportation	6
Interpreter	4
In-house teacher	34
Donations	3
Other	3
Referral	2
Total	200

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**********[STATISTICAL SUMMARY]**********

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE
01/01/1992 to 31/12/1992

Question: Type of police intervention requested within last 6 months.
Note: client may identify multiple intervention types.

Total admitted clients: 4131

Frequencies:

Response	Number
Mediated dispute only	318
Informed woman of assistance	699
Assisted woman to leave home	582
Transported/arranged transportation to shelter	398
Advised woman to lay charges	475
Assault charges laid	434
Arrested batterer	418
Referred other services	237
Enforce restraining order/peace bond	118
Advised woman not to charge	40
Did not respond	67
Other	296
Total	4082

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE

Types of Police Intervention

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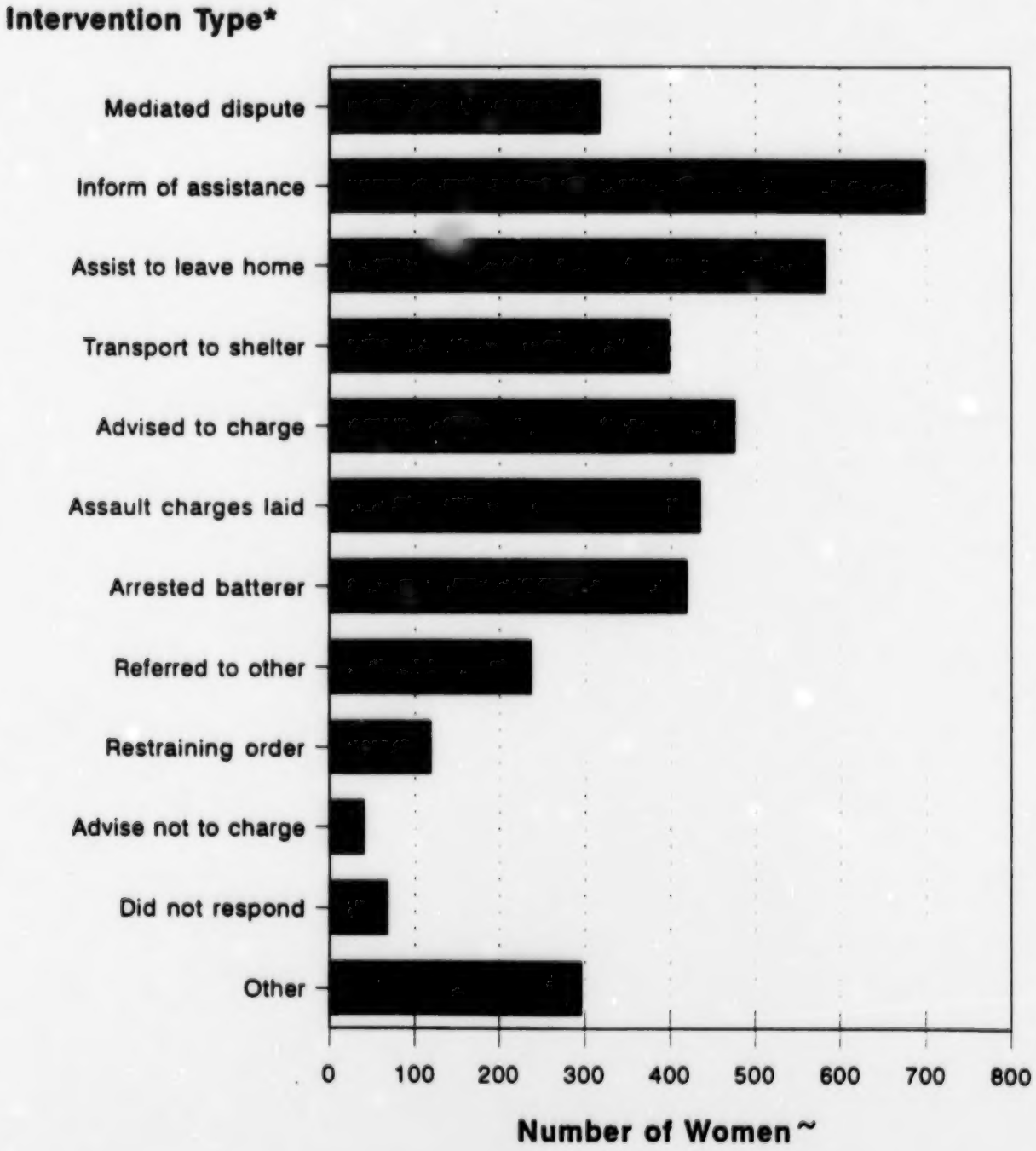

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**********[STATISTICAL SUMMARY]**********

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE
01/01/1992 to 31/12/1992

Question: Transportation to shelter.

Total admitted clients: 4131

Frequencies:

Response	Number	% Admit
Self	1453	35.2
Shelter	827	20.0
Police	398	9.6
Other	1434	34.7
Total	4112	

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE

Transportation to shelter
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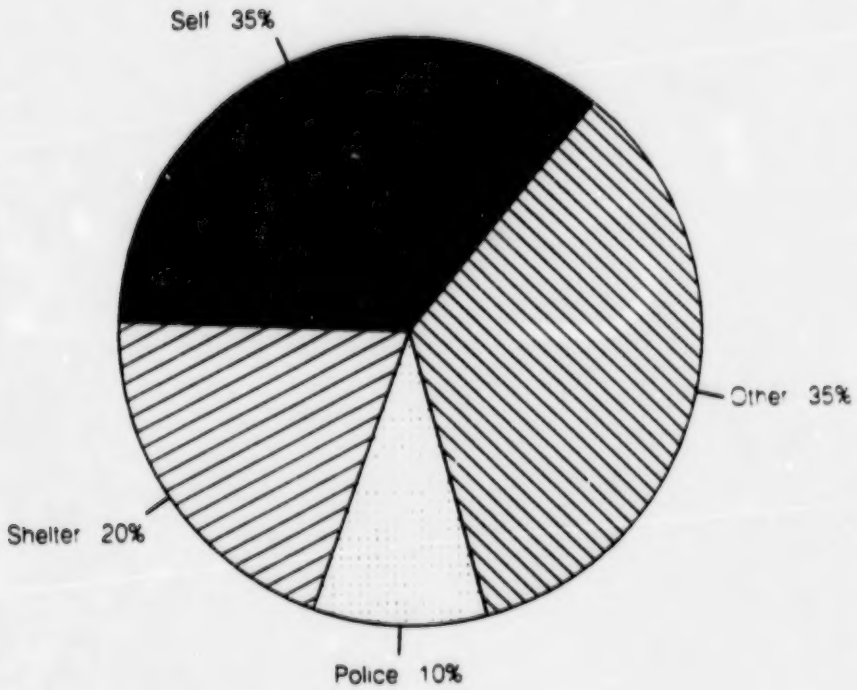

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**********(STATISTICAL SUMMARY)**********

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE
01/01/1992 to 31/12/1992

Question: Woman referred to:
Note: client may be given multiple referrals.

Total admitted clients: 4131

Frequencies:

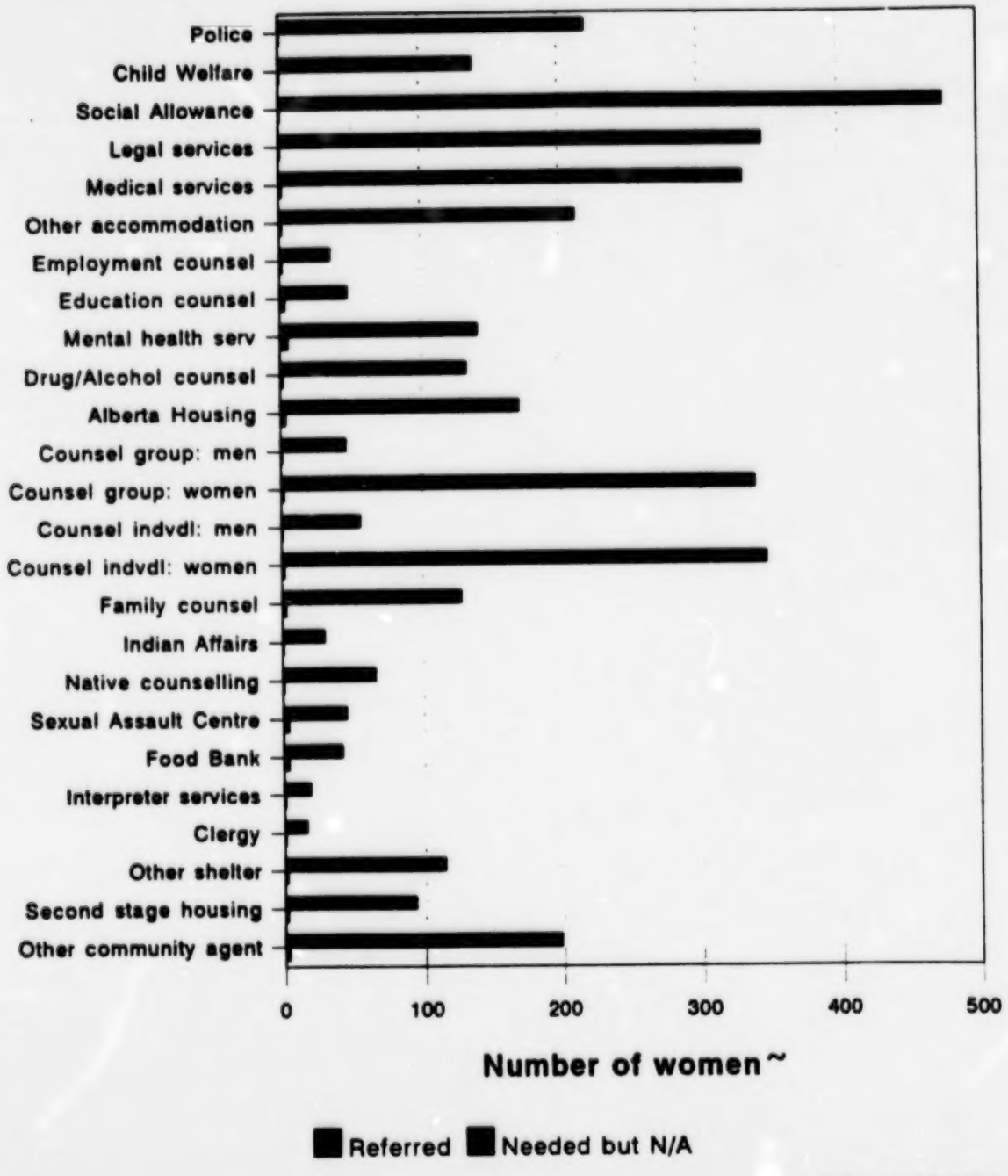
Response	Number
Police	220
Child Welfare	138
Social Allowance	476
Legal services	346
Medical services	332
Other accommodation	212
Employment counselling	36
Education counselling	48
Mental health services	140
Drug/Alcohol counselling	132
Alberta Housing/low income housing	170
Counselling groups for men	46
Counselling groups for women	339
Individual counselling for men	56
Individual counselling for women	347
Family counselling services	127
Indian Affairs	30
Native counselling	66
Sexual Assault Centre	45
Food Bank	42
Interpreter services	19
Clergy	16
Other shelter	114
Second stage housing	93
Other community agency	198
Total	3788

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE

Woman Referred To

1 Jan 1992 to 31 Dec 1992

Referral Type*



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**********[STATISTICAL SUMMARY]**********

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE
01/01/1992 to 31/12/1992

Question: Woman referred to (needed but not accessible)
Note: client may be given multiple referrals.

Total admitted clients: 4131

Frequencies:

Response	Number
Police	1
Child Welfare	1
Social Allowance	1
Legal services	1
Medical services	2
Other accommodation	2
Employment counselling	2
Education counselling	4
Mental health services	6
Drug/Alcohol counselling	2
Alberta Housing/low income housing	4
Counselling groups for men	1
Counselling groups for women	2
Individual counselling for men	1
Individual counselling for women	2
Family counselling services	3
Indian Affairs	1
Native counselling	1
Sexual Assault Centre	4
Food Bank	4
Interpreter services	1
Clergy	1
Other shelter	2
Second stage housing	2
Other community agency	3
Total	54

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**********[STATISTICAL SUMMARY]**********

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE
01/01/1992 to 31/12/1992

Question: Number of bednights spent at shelter by client & dependent.

Average: 11

Range: 1 to 240

Total admitted clients: 4131

Frequencies:

Response	Number
1 to 3 Bednights	3162
4 to 7 Bednights	1929
8 to 14 Bednights	1862
15 to 21 Bednights	1502
22 and above	929

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**********[STATISTICAL SUMMARY]**********

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE
01/01/1992 to 31/12/1992

Question: Departure status.

Total admitted clients: 4131

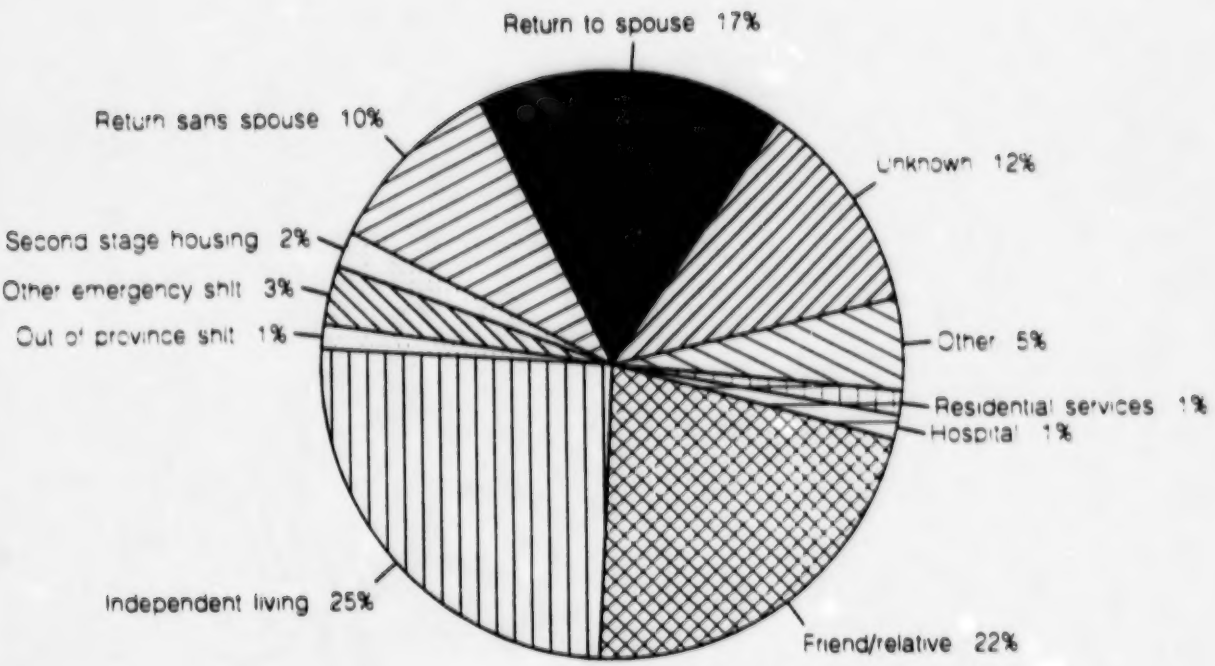
Frequencies:

Response	Number	% Admit
Return to spouse	694	16.8
Return home without spouse	413	10.0
Second stage housing	79	1.9
Another emergency shelter in Alberta	133	3.2
Out of province shelter	54	1.3
Independent living	1025	24.8
Living with friend/relatives	880	21.3
Hospital	54	1.3
Residential services	55	1.3
Other	206	5.0
Unknown	482	11.7
Total	4075	

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE

Departure Status

1 Jan 1992 to 31 Dec 1992



~For residential women.

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**********[STATISTICAL SUMMARY]**********

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE
01/01/1992 to 31/12/1992

Question: Age of admitted children.

Average: 5

Range: 0 to 29

Total admitted dependents: 5253

Frequencies:

Response	Number
>= 18 years	17
15 to 17 years	131
13 to 14 years	202
10 to 12 years	585
5 to 9 years	1479
1 to 4 years	2109
1 to 11 months	730

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**********[STATISTICAL SUMMARY]**********

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE
01/01/1992 to 31/12/1992

Question: Dependent summary.

Total admitted dependents: 5253

Frequencies:

Response		Number
Dependents admitted with mom:	>= 18 years	17
	15 to 17 years	125
	13 to 14 years	199
	10 to 12 years	580
	5 to 9 years	1471
	1 to 4 years	2099
	1 to 11 months	726
Dependents admitted after mom:	>= 18 years	0
	15 to 17 years	6
	13 to 14 years	3
	10 to 12 years	5
	5 to 9 years	8
	1 to 4 years	10
	1 to 11 months	4
Dependents not admitted:	>= 18 years	57
	15 to 17 years	258
	13 to 14 years	172
	10 to 12 years	308
	5 to 9 years	598
	1 to 4 years	441
	1 to 11 months	102
Total		7189

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**********[STATISTICAL SUMMARY]**********

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE
01/01/1992 to 31/12/1992

Question: Dependent's school status at time of admission.

Total admitted dependents: 5253

Frequencies:

Response	Number	% Admit
Day care or not of school age	2603	49.6
Kindergarten	338	6.4
Regular school (public/separate)	1946	37.0
Special education (remedial, behavioral class)	38	0.7
Other (eg. private school)	35	0.7
Does not attend	277	5.3
Total	5237	

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**********[STATISTICAL SUMMARY]**********

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE
01/01/1992 to 31/12/1992

Question: Primary child welfare status at time of admission.

Total admitted dependents: 5253

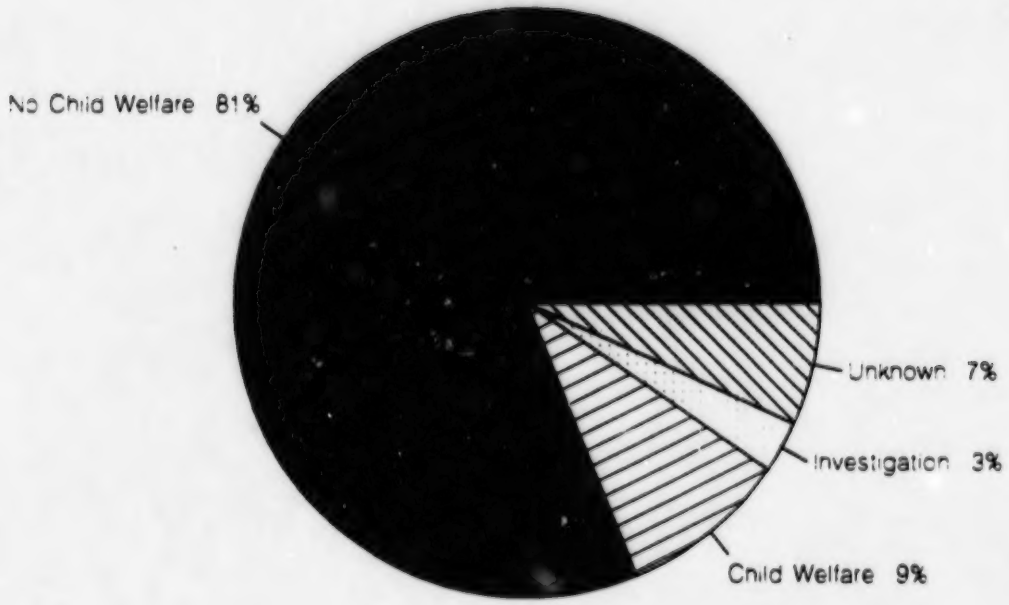
Frequencies:

Response	Number	% Admit
No Child Welfare status	4236	80.6
Child Welfare status	484	9.2
Investigation in progress	149	2.8
Unknown	350	6.7
Total	5219	

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE

Primary Child Welfare Status

1 Jan 1992 to 31 Dec 1992



~For residential dependents.

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE

Primary Child Welfare Status

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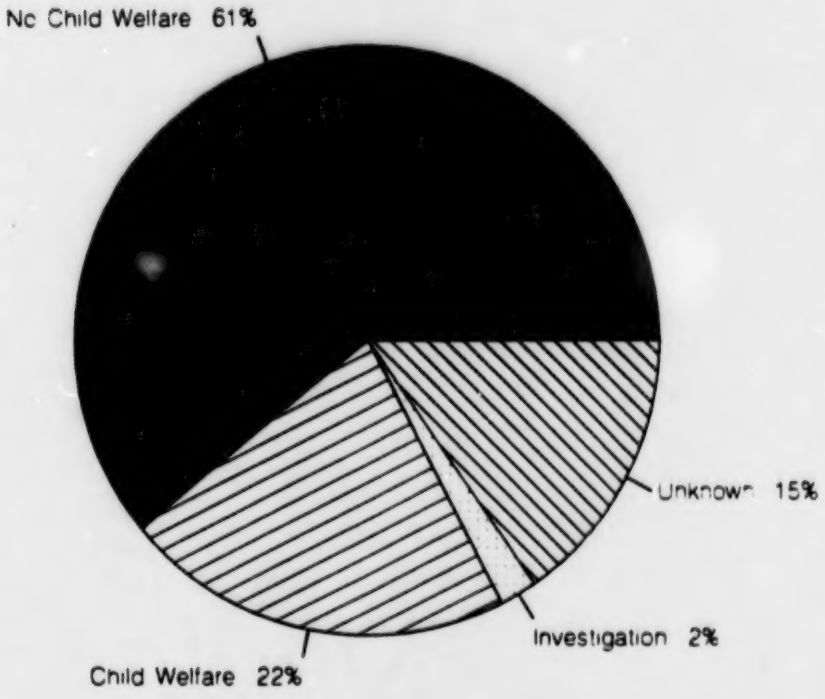

~For non-residential dependents.

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**********[STATISTICAL SUMMARY]**********

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE
01/01/1992 to 31/12/1992

Question: Child's current placement.

Total dependents: 7189

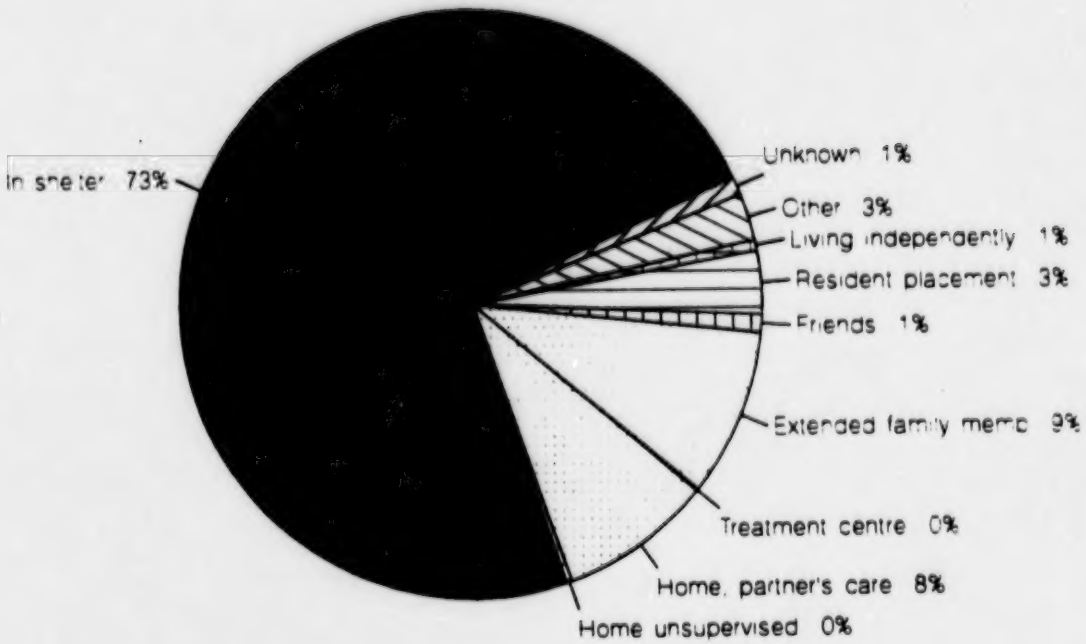
Frequencies:

Response	Number	% Resp
In Shelter	5253	73.1
At home unsupervised	21	0.3
At home, in partner's care	608	8.5
With extended family member	669	9.3
With friends	72	1.0
Residential placement (eg. foster/receiving/group home)	244	3.4
Residential treatment centre	11	0.2
Living independently	45	0.6
Other	184	2.6
Unknown	71	1.0
Total	7189	

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE

Child's current placement

1 Jan 1992 to 31 Dec 1992



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**********[STATISTICAL SUMMARY]**********

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE
01/01/1992 to 31/12/1992

Question: Is admitted child the woman's own by birth, by adoption, or by legal custody agreement?

Total admitted dependents: 5253

Frequencies:

Response	Number	% Admit
Yes	5156	98.2
No	83	1.6
Total	5239	

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**********[STATISTICAL SUMMARY]**********

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE
01/01/1992 to 31/12/1992

Question: Is child receiving non-residential support?

Total admitted dependents: 5253

Frequencies:

Response	Number	% Admit
Yes	317	6.0
No	4307	82.0
Total	4624	

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**********[STATISTICAL SUMMARY]**********

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE
01/01/1992 to 31/12/1992

Question: Child is referred by shelter to the following programs.
Note: dependent may be given multiple referrals.

Total admitted dependents: 5253

Frequencies:

Response	Number
No referral	1044
Child Welfare	176
Assessment Program	23
Community support programs	104
Alternative residential care	7
Drug/alcohol counselling	2
Sexual abuse counselling	22
Psychological/psychiatric counselling	52
Other	85
Total	1515

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**********[STATISTICAL SUMMARY]**********

PROVINCIAL TOTAL - SHELTER & SATELLITE
01/01/1992 to 31/12/1992

Question: Has child been abused?

Total admitted dependents: 5253

Frequencies:

Response	Number
Physically abused	1093
Sexually abused	269
Psychologically abused	2969
Neglected	610
Total	4941

PROVINCIAL SUMMARY
1992 CONTRACT NON-RES.

METHOD OF CONTACT	
No Response	580
Telephone counselling	22,965
In-person counselling	6,167
Telephone follow-up	2,302
In-person follow-up	2,351
TOTAL	34,365

PURPOSE OF CONTACT			
	No Response	Yes	No
Emotional Support	182	24,489	9,696
Referrals	300	14,819	19,246
Information	252	25,165	8,948
Crisis Calls	321	13,655	20,389
Battered	346	19,381	14,638
Other	2,208	8,132	24,025

RESULT OF CONTACT			
	No Response	Yes	No
1. Telephone in-person completed	165	32,740	1,460
2. In need of accommodation admitted	629	2,578	31,158
3. In need of accommodation - admitted other shelter	640	700	33,025
4. In need of accommodation - shelter full	636	2,928	30,801
5. In need - refer to Social Services	627	1,512	32,226
6. Not accommodated - inappropriate	566	1,994	31,805
7. Other	2,101	4,489	27,775
	Male	Female	Total
Sex of Individual	2,993	31,372	34,365

AGE GROUP	Number of Responses
No Response	55
Child	555
Teen	576
Adult	32,685
Elder	262
Unknown	232
Total	34,365